

NEW COMEDY TO BE GIVEN HERE

What promises to be one of the most refreshing and laugh provoking comedies staged by local talent for some time is "Love and Avoidance," which will be given at the Neighborhood House Friday evening. The proceeds from the affair will go toward the new Congregational parsonage, which will be erected soon.

The play, which is a delightful comedy, was written by Alma Eyer Mayhew, and is being produced by Mrs. J. J. Hyde. The cast selected is as follows:

Lena Stout, a plump young matron, A. E. Mayhew.

John Stout, her husband, H. E. Austen.

Florence, Lena's chum, who is slender and stylish, Laura E. Smith.

Dr. Sharp, John's friend, Mr. West.

Iris, Italian actress, Miss Hazel Lee.

Marylou Stout, Dorothy Mayhew.

Nora, Irish maid, Mrs. M. White.

Susan Highwood, English maid, Margaret Ryder.

Ah Ling, Chinese cook, Mrs. Jenkins.

Enjoyable musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered between acts by Mrs. Dixie Wadlington Matthe, Miss Anna Austen, Miss Selma Day, Miss Boiser and a male quartet. Those in charge invite the public to attend.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ARE INSTRUCTED

"Substitutes for Wheat" was the topic of a talk and demonstration made by Mrs. E. T. Adams before the Catholic Red Cross auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the boys' gymnasium. Mrs. Adams proved to be an interesting talker and with the demonstrations instructed the women present in the use of the substitutes. Barley bread, rice drop cakes and pie, the crust of which was made of one-third milk and flour were displayed and critically inspected by those present. Recipes were furnished for all substitutes presented.

Mrs. Adams recommended the use of one-third milk and flour to be tried in recipes, using with it a greater amount of baking powder and heat. She was assisted in the demonstrations by Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Whitney and Dolly Franklin.

Mrs. Francis Geary will address the auxiliary next Wednesday afternoon at the same place on the subject, "Sugars and Fats."

POSTAL CLERKS—A 100 per cent subscription was made to the third Liberty loan by railway postal clerks of Phoenix.



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In the home—the office or the shop—the electric fan will bring you comfort like nothing else can—when hot days come close together and energy is at low ebb.

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- Because the motors—the heart of the fan—are Westinghouse through and through, and for motor-building Westinghouse has a world-wide reputation.
- Because, due to the use of drawn-steel, they are 40 per cent lighter than fans with cast iron frames.
- Because their design and finish are unequalled for beauty.
- Because they are unusually quiet in operation.
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WILLIAM FARNUM in LES MISERABLES

Victor Hugo's Immortal Masterpiece
Coming Sunday,
4 Days

TROTTER GOSSIP

By W. H. Gocher

There are many people who contend that there is no such thing as luck. If there is not, however, what is the term that can be applied to the career of McKinney as related one afternoon in San Francisco by Charles Durfee?

In 1888 a few California gentlemen sent Durfee to Kentucky to purchase a few mares and colts. After investing the money assigned him, he met W. H. Wilson, who interested him in a yearling colt by Alcione out of Rose Sprague. Durfee bought him. When he arrived in California the syndicate accepted all of his selections except this colt, which was named McKinney. Durfee had to keep him. It made the road rather rough for old Charley for the next two years but the wrinkles were all ironed out in 1891 when as a four-year-old McKinney was started in six races winning all of them and closed the season with a record of 2:12 1/4. This made a few folks take notice but as McKinney had a spavin, they thought that he would fail. Durfee kept on with him, however, using him in the stud at every opportunity and in 1892 gave him a record of 2:13 1/4 in an eight-heat race which he won. Also in due time the success of the McKinney colts on the turf attracted so much attention that the Indiana showman, H. B. Gentry, gave Budd Dobie an order to buy him. Durfee got his price. Later on when Sweet Marie won the Transylvania, William Simpson purchased McKinney for the Empire City stud and the rejected colt became the keystone in the arch of success.

A. M. Polly of Goderich, Ont., Canada, is in all probability the oldest man actively identified with light harness racing. He was born in 1834 and started racing in 1854. Since that year scarcely a season has passed that he did not start one or two horses and he is now conditioning Walter Eddy to race this season. The bay mare Elsie Groff, 2:24 1/4, by Danville, was his best trotter. She was brought out in 1879 by John Hines of Minerva, Ohio. He raced her for three seasons in Ohio and Pennsylvania before Polly introduced her to the Canadians and while it is alleged that she also made a trip or two under the name of Quebec Girl, the matter was not looked up at the time it cannot be investigated at this date.

In the early eighties John E. Madden was a sprinter. While training for a match, he was located at Homer, Ontario. A few Toronto scouts were watching him while they had also sent to England for a Sheffield handicap winner to trim the big lad from Bethlehem, Pa. When this man arrived he was put to work in a grocery store. Madden's friends saw him occasionally and formed such a poor opinion of him that they conceded a yard when the match was made. The result was never in doubt after the snap of the pistol. That evening Madden tossed his spiked shoes in the Welland canal and went over to the horses.

The next morning he purchased a carriage pair for the New York market. Before he shipped, an old horse buyer told him to be on the lookout for the curb dealers who made a practice of getting the price of a good horse or pair and make a sale for about double

the amount without investing a cent. In due time Madden and his horse arrived in Twenty-fourth street. One of his first callers was Dexter B. Goff. While Madden only wanted \$800 for the team he asked Goff to ask the actors if they were fast trotters or high actors. When Madden said they were not, Dexter B. opened both of their mouths and looked long and earnestly down their throats.

After he had taken two or three peeps of this kind, Madden finally asked him what he was looking for and Goff replied: "Well, young man, you tell me that they are neither fast trotters or high actors so I was just looking to see if they were lined with gold."

In 1910 when a few members of the Road Drivers' club of Hartford returned from the Goshen, Conn., fair they told wonderful tales of a little mare called Nata Prime. One or two offers were made for her but at the price was \$2500, there was no sale. Next year Prime Wright, the owner of the new star, decided that there might be more money in racing than driving Nata Prime to a mill wagon for family buggy, so when he had gathered the farm crop he started for the fairs.

The first stop was at Nazareth, Pa., where Nata Prime made Fractions Ash trot in 2:22 1/4 and the following week the same horse had to go in 2:19 1/4 to defeat her at Allentown, Trenton, N. J., was the next stop and Nata Prime won from a field of seven in 2:20 1/4. She also won three races on consecutive days at the Mount Holly fair and had first money placed to her credit at Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., before the outfit returned to Preston, Conn. Wright and his wife moved again in June 1912 and continued the campaign until the middle of October. On this trip they started Nata Prime in 23 races of which she won 11, was second in four and reduced her record to 2:14 at Goshen, N. Y.

If the Wright family had stopped at this point, Nata Prime would have been referred to as a nine days' wonder. They continued, however, for three more years, a number of Nata Prime's starts being made in the Grand Circuit and while she won at Syracuse in 2:10 1/4 and equaled it again at Columbus, this consistent little trotter was either out-classed or not trained properly. Wright also started her three or four times a week and while she was benefited for a brief period in 1915 by the time allowance rule it was only the flash of the candle before the light went out. She was sold to her owner who was not satisfied as in 1916 he put on the hoppers to make her pace. She made one start at that point and as she was outside of the money in 2:30, it was not repeated.

PHOENIX GIRL GOES FROM HOME WITHOUT LEAVING ANY WORD

(Continued from Page One)

to harm—that she has been hurt or injured or perhaps has done herself some deliberate injury.

Says She Seemed Morbid
Stratton says that she appeared so morbid that he can readily believe that she might have committed suicide.

"I do not believe that she would attempt to cross the country in her car which is not fit for such service. Her parents have been telegraphed and word has come from her mother that she is not with her in Los Angeles. I would give all I possess to locate her, and believe me the marriage date would be advanced instead of postponed," declared Stratton.

Victim of Foul Play
That she might have been the victim of foul play is another theory, although the officers are prone to believe that the girl left Phoenix on her own volition, as her secret plans seem to have been cleverly laid. That she might have attempted to cross the desert alone is the belief of her friends, who fear that she might have gone to Los Angeles, where her father, J. Cromrine, is said to live, at 1148 West First street. That she could not have realized the danger and hardship of such a journey and risked it alone is what they believe, and are anxiously awaiting word from the coast of her arrival.

Search Started Monday
When she failed to make her appearance at the office of the United States land department on Monday, the clerks in charge believed she was ill, but on her failure to report for duty the following day an inquiry was made at the Second avenue residence where she leased a room. No one in the house knew when she left the building, nor was there a trace of her effects to be found in her room.

Termed an Unusual Girl
No light could be thrown on the mystery at the First avenue boarding house where she took three meals a day. That she was an unusual girl—nervous and ill at ease, was the statement made by those who discussed the case at the boarding house last evening, but they were equally in the dark as to why she should risk it alone in the manner in which she did.

Seen Here Three Months
Miss Cromrine came to Phoenix three months ago and about a month since was employed in the First city. Her little red car was often parked in front of the federal building, and many cast more than a second glance at the exceptionally pretty girl at the wheel. Miss Cromrine's description, which was placed in the hands of the sheriff yesterday, was that of a girl of 20, weighing 120 pounds. Her hair is rather short and light brown and she wears glasses. She was generally costumed in a blue and brown silk and wore a large hat.

The officers are making a thorough investigation of the case and many telegrams were sent broadcast last night in hope of finding the missing girl.

SCOTT FIELD HAS ITS FIRST FATALITY

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Lieutenant W. W. Smith of Paw Paw, Ill., an instructor at Scott Field, a government training camp for aviators at Belleville, Ill., was killed at 7 o'clock tonight when he lost control of his machine and fell 500 feet. A cadet, in the aeroplane with him was not seriously injured.

Smith's death is the first fatality at Scott Field since the station was opened early in 1917. Only two men have been injured at the camp.

EL PASO OVER TOP

EL PASO, May 7.—El Paso county over-subscribed its Liberty loan quota by \$273,000, according to the report of the El Paso clearing house association made this afternoon. El Paso county's quota was \$2,356,800 and the total subscriptions for the county were \$2,629,800.

A Most Astonishing, Value-Giving Sale of Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts Begins Today at The Boston Store---

SAVE
AND BUY
THRIFT
STAMPS

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BOSTON STORE
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE
AND
BUY BABY
BONDS

Just Listen---The Boston Store Offers Any Spring Suit in Stock at 1/3 Off

- Now—Those who have been waiting and planning to buy their Spring Suit "later" will be eager buyers here today.
- The sale starts this morning and like all events at the Boston Store it will be unusual.
- Yes, very unusual in the breadth and scope of the reductions—unusual in the quality of the materials—unusual in the character and style, the individuality of the garments.
- The materials are gaberdines, tricotine, poplins, serges, velours, fancy weaves and jerseys.
- and desirable colors such as beige, rookie, poilu, blues, gray, green.

Here are the reductions:

Regular \$22.50 Suits	\$15.00	Regular \$35.00 Suits	\$24.45
at		at	
Regular \$27.50 Suits	\$18.30	Regular \$42.50 Suits	\$28.00
at		at	
Regular \$32.00 Suits	\$21.65	Regular \$50.00 Suits	\$33.50
at		at	

About 260 Spring Coats are Offered on Sale Now at 1/3 Off

- for the coast, the mountain.
- for driving in the evening.
- You'll need a good coat, select now at the Boston Store at the greatly reduced prices.
- Values which we safely predict will not be repeated in Phoenix.
- The materials are velours, tweeds, gaberdines, plaids, etc.
- None reserved during this sale.
- Regular prices from \$9.75 to \$35.00.

BOSTON STORE NEWS EXTRAORDINARY---

About 350 Stunning New Skirts, For All Occasions, on Sale at 1/3 Off

- An assortment of skirts for street, sport or dressy wear as complete as we possibly could make them.
- Styles made up of satins, chiffon, taffetas, serges, gaberdines, jerseys and fancy plaid and stripes in both silk and wool.
- The spring colors and styles are so numerous in this showing that a detailed description of all would still be unsatisfactory, for one's eyes are the court of last resort, anyway—and every skirt is worthy a personal inspection—and admiration.
- Our prices should bring hundreds of economical women to our store today.

Skirts Worth from \$7.50 to \$25.00, 1/3 Off

And the Loveliest Dresses for Afternoon or Street Wear go on Sale Today at 1/3 Off

- Unusually smart garments that any woman would admire.
- and then such a saving—just now when saving is so important.
- figure how many extra Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds you can buy for the amount you save on the purchase of your dress.
- Indeed, the Boston Store offers opportunities that are most important.
- Dresses of Satins, Foulards, Chiffon, Taffetas, Georgettes and Combinations and a lot of Jersey Dresses included.
- Belgian blue and French gray, rookie, beige, sand, black, navy, green, purple, are most favored colors.
- Styles that fashion has singled out for popularity.
- And note these savings:

Regular \$16.50	\$11.00	Regular \$25.00	\$16.70
Dresses at		Dresses at	
Regular \$19.50	\$13.00	Regular \$32.50	\$21.60
Dresses at		Dresses at	
Regular \$45.00	\$30.00		
Dresses at			

and other models up to \$75.00 at 1-3 off

A Special Purchase of Wash Silks go on Sale Today at Unheard of Prices

- The manufacturer closed out these skirts at less than cost.
- It's a most unusual opportunity for real saving.
- They should go by twos and threes today at such small prices.

Lot 1—Wash Skirts at \$1.49	Lot 2—Wash Skirts at \$1.98	Lot 3—Wash Skirts at \$2.45
—Of course, you'll think it can't be much of a skirt at that price—no, indeed it wouldn't be if that is all they're worth.	—Here's a collection of skirts made of piques, gaberdines, in plain white and white with colored designs.	—In this lot you'll find skirts in white, tan, green, maize, blue.
—You must see them—it's a real surprise—the material alone is worth more.	—Sport pockets, belted styles in all sizes.	—Pique, fancies and all linen skirts worth up to \$7.50.
—White Gaberdines and fancy colored.	—Here are values up to \$5.00.	—and endless variety of styles.
—Main Floor—	—Main Floor—	—Main Floor—



The Thrift Trail

"As you motor along country highways, guiding signs point the most direct route and the best road to your destination. Now-a-days, every patriotic American is traveling the "Thrift Trail"—the route that saves dollars which can be turned over to Uncle Sam as a loan.

The cross roads are frequent. You must watch closely that you do not wander from the main highway. Through our store are always signs that point the way to economy. Sometimes, these specials are not advertised. You should learn always to visit this store before you buy, to see if one of these thrift signs points the way to a saving on the very article you need.

BOSTON STORE.